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MEDINIAN
the
Annual Year Book
of
Medina High School
1935

Compiled and Edited
by the
CLASS OF 1936



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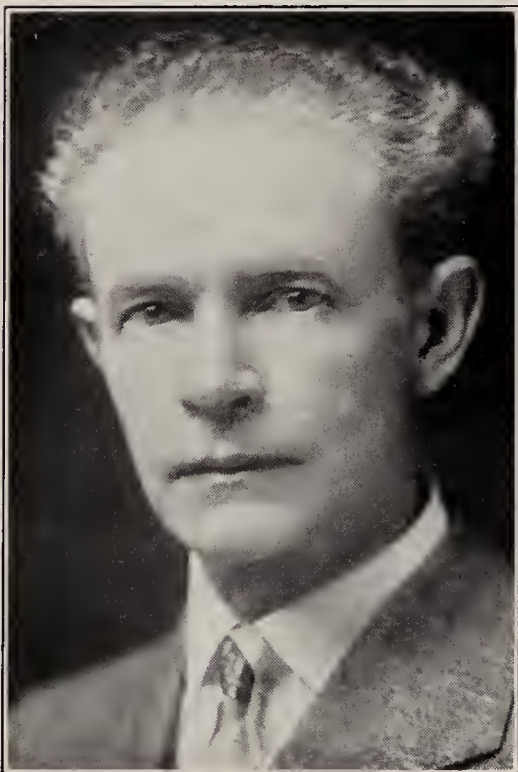
To Eleanor E. Wright whose friendship we shall always value, whose abilities we admire, and whose enthusiasm and willingness have been a constant source of inspiration, we the Class of Nineteen Thirty-Six respectfully dedicate this, the Nineteen Thirty-Five

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- | | |
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 W. Audine Snyder, 227 East North St.
 Josephine Louise Steingass, 502 N. Court St.
 Susan Tekus, 310 Baxter St.
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 Calvin B. Toth, 366 N. Huntington St.
 LaVerne N. Thomas, 641 S. Court St.
 Dorothy Thompson, 462 Baxter St.
 Dwight L. Tubbs, 243 N. Broadway.
 John A. Webber 245 W. Washington St.
 Stephen Harry West, 505 N. Broadway St.
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 St.
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 Joyce Eleanor Wolfe, 132 Mill St.
 Annabell Zimmerman, 225 S. Jefferson St.</p> |
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Seniors



ELMER NICHOLS—"Nick"

Hobby—"Gas Man"

Football 31, 32, 33, 34; Class President '32; Athletic Night, 32, 35; Hi Y 32, 33, (Treasurer).

"Speech is the mirror of the soul. As a man speaketh, so is he."

JULIA KRATZER—"Dude"

Hobby—"Making Scrapbooks"

Three years at Lodi High School; Girl Reserves 34, 35.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

DORIS EVERHARD—"Dora"

Hobby—"Fords"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35; Chorus 31; Bitter Sweet Anne 31.

"Engaged in the pursuit of Knowledge"

PAUL E. PERKINS—"Perk"

Hobby—"Fishing"

F. F. A. Sec. 33, 34, 35; Annual Staff 34; State Farmer 34; Honor Roll; Merit Roll.

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

JOSEPH A. PALKER—"Tony"

Hobby—"Fooling Around"

Football 32, 33, 34; Track 34, 35; Chorus 31; F. F. A. 34, 35.

"Thinking is but idle waste of thought"

DOROTHEA COWGILL—"Dot"

Hobby—"Movie Stars."

Honor Roll 34; Merit Roll 35.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of Genius."

ALICE HARTMAN—"Al"

Hobby—"Music"

Orchestra 32, 33, 34, 35; Band 32, 33, 35; Assembly Accompanist 34, 35; May Festival 32; Chorus 32, Athletic Night 34, 35; Girl Reserves 32, 33, 34; (County Representative) 35; Annual Staff 34; Ticket Selling '34; Volley Ball 34, 35; Merit Roll.

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys, they dance so light along."

ROBERT E. GRIM—"Bob"

Hobby—"Athletics"

Football 32, 33, 34; (Captain); Basketball 32, 33, 34; Baseball 32, 34; Chorus 31; Hi Y 34.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater"

RAYMOND G. KESTERSON—"Ray"

Hobby—"Reading"

"I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity them that know less."

EDNA MAE ROSHON—"Ed"

Hobby—"Poetry"

Chorus 31; Athletic Night 35; Merit Roll.

"I would the Gods had made me poetical."

MAXINE L. SNYDER—"Step-an-a-half"

Hobby—"Fiddlin' around."

Orchestra 32, 33, 34, 35; Band 32, 33; Chorus 31; May Festival 32; Girl Reserves 33, 34 (Vice President); Class Secretary 34; Class Play 35; History Club 34, (officer); Annual Staff Editor 34; Ticket Seller 34; Athletic Night 35, Honor Roll 32, 33, 34, 35; Valedictorian.

"Let her works praise her."

SEYMOUR BABCOCK—"Bab"

Hobby—"Hunting"

Football 32, 33, 34; Track 34, 35; Annual Staff 34; Athletic Night 34.

"On the whole there has been so much said and so well said, that we don't know what to say about him."

RICHARD G. GAYER—"Dick"

Hobby—"Growing a permanent."

Band 31; Cheer Leader 32; Baseball 32; Orchestra 32, 33; Chorus 31; F. F. A. Officer 32; Hi Y 32; Football 33; Annual Staff 34; Track 34; Athletic Night 33; Senior Play 35.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

MARIAN G. HORTON—"Sade"

Hobby—"Harmonizin' "

Girl Reserves 32, 33; Athletic Night 33, 34; History Club 35; Merit Roll 33, 34, 35.

"Good sense and good nature are never separated"

ISABELLE L. WEST—"Issy"

Hobby—"Basketball"

Basketball 32, 33, 34, 35 (Honorary Captain); Volley Ball 32, 33, 34, 35; Athletic Night 32, 33, 34, 35; Baseball 32, 33, 34, 35; Annual Staff 34; Spanish Play 32; Senior Class Play; Honor Roll 32; Merit Roll 33, 34, 35.

"Gentle, modest, sweet and true, that's what the world thinks of you."

PAUL HUFFMAN—"Huff"

Hobby—"Swimming"

Band 32, 33, 35; Orchestra 32, 33, 34, 35; Class Play 35; Annual Staff 34; Class Officer, 34, 35; Athletic Night 34.

"Men of few words are the best men."

VIRGIL MALLERY—"Virg"

Hobby—"Anything."

F. F. A. 32, 33, 34, 35.

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

PAULINE HOFF—"Hoffie"

Hobby—"Tennis"

Chorus 32; Orchestra 32, 33, 34; Athletic Night 32; May Festival 32; Girl Reserves 34, 35.

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

LILLIAN WEBER—"Bill"

Hobby—"Hiking to York and Lafayette."

"Truth is within ourselves"

KENNETH J. SIMON—"Kenny"

Hobby—"Laughing in History Class"

F. F. A. 32, 33, 34, 35; Merit Roll 32, 35.

"Be friendly and you will always have friends."





ROBERT WIDEMAN—"Bob"

Hobby—"Arguing."

Football 31, 32, 34; Track 33, 34, 35; Band 31, 32, 33; Chorus 31, 32, 33; President 31, 32; F. A. A., 32, 33 (Treasurer), 34, 35; (President); Annual Staff 34; Class Play 35; F. F. A. Master Honor Award, 34.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

RUTH FROST—"Red"

Hobby—"Shorthand."

Chorus 32,; May Festival 32; Orchestra 32, 33, 34, 35; Athletic Night 35.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

ELEANOR GANYARD—"Ellie"

Hobby—"Being busy."

Girl Reserves 32, 33, 34, 35; Honor Roll 32, 35; Merit Roll 33, 34.

"I do know of those that therefore only are reputed for saying nothing."

EDWIN PIPER—"Eddie"

Hobby—"Swimming."

F. F. A. 32, 33, 34; Hi Y 32; Merit Roll 32, 33, 34.

"He who labors conquers."

MIKEY KOVIC—"Cecil"

Hobby—"Drawing."

Athletic Night 34, 35; Hi Y.

"So many worlds, so much to do, so little done, such things to be."

KATHRYN REBECCA RODGERS—"Kate"

Hobby—"Being Busy."

Chorus 32, 33, 34; Athletic Night 35.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

PAUL B. REUMAN—"P. B. Rubinuts"

Hobby—"Nature, snakes, and Miss Phillips."

Football Mgr. 33, 34; Hi Y 33, 34, 35; Senior Play 35; Band 35; Orchestra 34, 35; Athletic Night 33, 34.

"I will sit down now, but time will come when you will hear me."

PAULINE DARLINE HARTELL—"Paul"

Hobby—"Freshmen-hunting."

Chorus 31, 32; Athletic Night 33, 34; May Festival 31.

"She never whispers, she talks."

HAROLD J. JASON—"Jazzy"

Hobby—"Swimming."

Athletic Night 34, 35; Merit Roll.

"His ways are quiet but friendly."

HAROLD M. HOLCOMB—"Holcie"

Hobby—"Work."

"And power to him who power exerts."

FREDA KLING—"Friedie"

Hobby—"Dancing."

Chorus 31, 32; Girl Reserves 32; Athletic Night 35; Merit Roll, 35.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

MELVIN GERSPACHER—"Gersy"

Hobby—"Reading and Ice Skating."

Band 31; Chorus 31; Hi Y 32.

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned."

JACK E. TOMPKINS—"Jack"

Hobby—"Reading."

"It is a point of wisdom to be silent when occasion requires."

RAMONA JEAN RENNER—"Renner"

Hobby—"Leaving class parties early."

Girl Reserves 32, 33, 34, 35; (Treasurer); Basketball Reserves 32—Varsity 33, 34, 35; Athletic Night 32, 33, 35; Volley Ball 32, 33, 34; Merit Roll 33, 34, 35; Ticket Seller 33, 34, 35; Annual Staff 34; History Club 35; Chorus 32; Class Play 35.

"If silence were golden, she might be a millionaire."

ELMINA ELLEN HARLEY—"Betty"

Hobby—"Reading."

Spanish Play 32.

"The magic of the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells."

GLENN COVER—"Ding"

Hobby—"Radio."

Track 31.

"I love fools' experiments. I am always making them."

JOHN GORDON KISNER—"Kis"

Hobby—"Sports."

Football 31, 32, 33, 34; Basketball 32, 33, 34, 35; Baseball, 32, 34; Band 31, 32, 35; Hi Y 33, 34, 35; Annual Staff 34; Class Will 35.

"O, call back yesterday, bid time return!"

MARGERY ELIZABETH CONKLE—"Marge"

Hobby—"Going to 'K.I.'"

Chorus 31; May Festival 31; Athletic Night 31, 32; Basketball 34, 35; Annual Staff 34; Girl Reserves 35; Class Play 35; History Club 35; Salutatorian 35; Honor Roll 32, 33, 34, 35.

"Intelligence is not her only virtue."

MERLE FREDERICK—"Freddy"

Hobby—"Manual Training."

Football 31, 32, 33, 34; Baseball 34; Hi Y 32, 33, 34, 35.

"Earnestness and sport go well together."

QUINTON J. THOMAS—"Si"

Hobby—"Clogging."

Football 31, 32, 33, 34; Basketball 31, 32; Baseball 34; Track 31, 32.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy; I were but little happy, if I could say how much."





PAUL F. BAKER—"Baker"

Hobby—"Hunting."

F. F. A. 34, 35; Merit Roll 32, 33, 34, 35; Annual 34.
"Common sense is the genius of our age."

LILA F. MOORE—"Sis"

Hobby—"Having fun."

Chorus 32, 33, 34; Athletic Night 35; Merit Roll.
"For a woman is by nothing so well betrayed as by her manners."

ROSEMARY SUE WEIR—"Rosie"

Hobby—"Wadsworth Road."

Merit Roll; Athletic Night 31; Girl Reserves 32, 33, 34, 35.
"Always there when work's to be done. Always present when there's fun."

WILLIAM EASTWOOD—"Bill"

Hobby—"Photography."

Track 34; Athletic Night 32, 33; Football 32, 33, 34.
"Bravery never goes out of fashion."

CHARLES EWING—"Chuck"

Hobby—"Psychic Baseball."

Band 32, 33; Orchestra 32; Hi Y 32, 34.
"He was ever precise in promise—keeping."

DORIS E. McDERMAND—"Mac"

Hobby—"Having fun."

Chorus 31, 32, 34; Spanish Play 34; Athletic Night 35; Merit Roll 32, 33, 34.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

LILLIAN SOCHA—"So-He"

Hobby—"Basketball."

Athletic Night 32; Basketball 34, 35; Volley Ball 33, 34, 35; Merit Roll 32, 34, 35.
"I was born under a rhyming planet."

EDWARD NAVRATIL—"Eddie"

Hobby—"Sports."

Basketball 33, 34, 35; F. F. A. 34, 35; Merit Roll.
"Better to be small and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."

LEONARD F. LANCE—"Len"

Hobby—"Arguing."

Track 32, 34, 35; Band 32, 33; Annual Staff 34.
"The mirror of all courtesy."

KENNETH V. FOLEY—"Kenny"

Hobby—"Selling Something."

Honor Roll; Annual Staff 34; Track 34; Hi Y 34, 35; History Club 35; Class Play 35; Class President 35.
"Self trust is the first secret of success."

OLIVE BEEDLE—"Ovil"

Hobby—"Tarry-ing"

Girl Reserves 32, 33; Athletic Night 32, 33, 34, 35; Basketball 34; Merit Roll, 32, 33; Honor Roll 34; Annual Staff 34.

"Let the world slide, let the world go. Pleasure is my business."

"Still constant is a wondrous excellence."

MIRIAM FERIMAN—"Mim"

Hobby—"Hiking"

Girl Reserve 34.

MAYNARD BRIAN PELTON—"Pel"

Hobby—"Going Somewhere every night."

Hi Y 32, 33; Band 32, 33; Orchestra 32, 33; Vice President 33; President 34; Baseball 34; Annual Staff 34.

"For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

ISABELLE SIMMERMAN—"Si"

Hobby—"Thinking."

Chorus 31; May Festival 32; Class Secretary 32; Girl Reserves 32, 33, 34, 35 (president); Annual Staff 34; Class Will 35.

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

ANNAMAE HANCE—"Anne"

Hobby—"Bobs."

Girl Reserves 32, 33.

"With words we govern men."

JEANNE HALDERSON—(?)

Hobby—"Collecting."

Orchestra 32, 33, 34, 35; Band 31, 32, 33; Chorus 31, 32; May Festival 32; Basketball 32, 33, 34; Athletic Night 33, 34, 35; Class Treasurer 33; Secretary 34; History Club—Secretary 35; Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35—Officers; Bitter Sweet Anne 31; Class Play 35; Annual Staff 34.

"Ever earnest and quiet is she, Amiable also, and nice as can be."

ISABELLE MAY WHITNEY—"I say"

Hobby—"Good Books."

Girl Reserves 32, 33; Athletic Night 33, 35; Basketball 35; History Club 35; Honor Roll 34; Merit Roll 32, 33, 35.

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, but others judge us by what we have done."

ROBERT BRITT—"Bob"

Hobby—"Riding Around."

Hi Y 31, 32; Chorus 31; Football 32, 33, 34; Basketball 32, 33, 34; Baseball 34; Athletic Night 34, 35.

"Preparation is the keynote of success."

MARJORIE JANET BRADLEY—"Mergie"

Hobby—"Jumpin'!"

Honor Roll 34, 35; Athletic Night 34; Class President 34; Basketball, 34, 35; Girl Reserves 34, 35; Class Play 35; Spanish Play 34.

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

MARY LOUISE LONG—"Midge"

Hobby—"Reading."

Annual Staff 33; Bitter Sweet Anne 31; Reserve Basketball 33; Class Play 35; Chorus 32; Honor Roll, 32, 35; Merit Roll 31, 32; History Club 34, 35; May Festival 31.

"To be a well-favoured woman is the gift of fortune; but to write and read comes by nature."





EARL RAYMOND BELAK—"Toad"

Hobby—"Arguing with Miss Phillips."

F. F. A. 34, 35.

"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."



EDITH KELBACHER—"E"

Hobby—"Painting?"

Chorus 31; Spanish Play 31; Honor Roll 31, 34; Volley Ball 34; Merit Roll 33.

"She will succeed for she believes all she says."



WAYNE SELTZER—"Tiny"

Hobby—"Tormenting Duke."

Band 32; F. F. A. 32, 33, 34, 35.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."



RUTH H BENJAMIN—"Benje"

Hobby—"Reading."

Chorus 32; Athletic Night 32, 33; Annual Staff 34; History Club 35; Girl Reserves 35; Basketball 34, 35; Honor Roll 32, 33, 34, 35.

"And I applied mine heart to know, to search and to seek out wisdom."



HOMER WOLF—"Shorty"

Hobby—"Caddyng."

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

IN MEMORIAM

HELEN McFADDEN

In remembrance of Helen McFadden, a comrade whose memory we shall always hold dear, and a friend whose cheerfulness and enthusiasm we cherish, we dedicate this space.

*We write her name, and as we write,
A flood of memories comes to light;
Her sunny smile, her charming ways;
And now—how lonely are the days!
We stood aghast—our hearts could break
With all the sorrow and the ache.
But rich memories keep her with us yet.
Dear class mate—we never, never can forget,
So sweet, so happy, sunny clear
In memory you are always near!*



EUGENE BLACK

To our honored class mate, Eugene Black, who, in uprightness of character, tenacity of purpose, and brightness of disposition, excelled us all, we the Class of Nineteen Thirty-Five, offer this tribute.

*"The wise, the just, the pious, and the brave,
Live in their deaths, and flourish in the grave."*



VALEDICTORY

By Maxine Snyder

We are living in a great moment of history, a time of challenge to all the passion, energy, and genius of youth. There are realities to be confronted and problems to be solved that demand all the honest ability, force of character, and integrity that we can muster, plus all the training we can acquire. Dreamers used to wish for the day when the lightning and the winds would be harnessed to the machines of men, but we have gone farther than that today in centering our attention on a region unconquerable, even in imagination, until a few years ago; that is, the stratosphere.

Tonight, let us compare our whole lives, past, present, and future to a trip into the stratosphere. In preparing for such a flight, we must design the gondola and balloon before anything else can be accomplished. Calculations must be made, ideas compared, and the advice of the experienced must be sought. Such a flight could never be made possible unless definite, accurate plans were considered. Likewise, we can never soar in life unless we take definite steps to prepare ourselves. Early in life we must take stock of our assets, and start the design for our growth. So far our design for growth has been a fundamental one, like the bare framework of a balloon, chosen for us by parents and teachers, but whether we make a well balanced plan for our lives depends hereafter, entirely, upon ourselves. Like the pioneer in aviation, we must blaze our own way. The world admires the man who has the courage to lift his head above the crowd. Whatever our work in life may be, we cannot be imitators. We may seek the opinions of the wise, but we must be independent and self-reliant. No stratosphere balloon would be a success if it were firmly anchored to something else to give it balance. The same thing is true of us. As Emerson has said: "Trust thyself, every heart vibrates to that iron string." The world is full of "followers", "leavers", and "taggers", who are willing to walk in old paths and to have their thinking done for them; but the world is seeking the man with the original force who leaves the path and pushes into new fields—the physician who departs from the precedent of those who have gone before him, or the lawyer who conducts his case in an honest way. Each individual must design his own career according to his own peculiar equipment.

Before the gondola can be constructed, a contract must be given out. In our life, society has given us a contract to fulfill. There are certain advantages and restrictions involved in our life contracts. Society has given us many duties, obligations and laws to uphold, in return for which we get many protections and opportunities. Thus far, as high school graduates, we have eaten unearned bread, learned truths without sacrifices, and have relied upon others for every idea we possess. Society expects us to make a contribution to this world in return for the start it has given us. If we fail, we have broken the contract.

When the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Corps Stratosphere Expedition was planned, a suitable place for the base camp had to be chosen. Three considerations determined this choice: first, the point had to be far enough west to permit the balloon to drift seven or eight hundred miles to the eastward, and still come to earth in a relatively level, unforested country; second, the weather record of the region had to be promising for good summer flying; and third, the site had to be sheltered from surface winds. Wise choices and good judgment are essential in life. A person can determine his happiness and success by selecting

a good "base camp" for himself, that is, selecting the proper associates and ideals. There is a broad circumference of experience in which we cannot choose. Even so though we cannot choose the threads of life, their color, or texture, or length, the pattern that we weave is still our own. The center of life is ours for mastery, there, our sovereign will prevails. Our environment is our "base camp." We must make it cultural to warrant suitable conditions for the preparation for our flight. We have to build a spirit of tolerance, as a protection to it so that it can withstand the surface winds—the petty jealousies and unkind criticisms.

The bag of a stratosphere balloon could never carry the gondola without the heavy steel cylinders filled with hydrogen. Likewise, we can never make a worthy contribution to this world unless we have a good strong character to pull us always upward. Hydrogen is the essential element for the stratosphere ascent, just as character is indispensable in the altitude attainment in life.

As the construction of the airship progresses, a huge box carrying the balloon bag is brought into camp. Within this bag is found the force which gives the ship the power to ascend. This bag determines the height and speed of the ascension into the stratosphere. In like manner, our personalities determine the speed and height of our success while our energy and ambition keep us going just as the liquid oxygen generator keeps the men in the balloon alive.

As we are about to leave high school we should feel that honor demands of us that we plan our flight well so that we may give the greatest possible excellence in everything we undertake. At the very outset of our career we should make a resolution to stamp it with our individuality, and to give everything we do the imprint of our character as a trademark of which we may be proud. Let us make it a sign of the highest and best that is in us. Our diplomas will merely identify us as a person from whom society has a right to expect more than it can ask from others. It isn't a badge of superiority, until we demonstrate it.

When the preparations are fully completed for the trip in the Stratosphere, it is up to the pilot of the balloon to make the flight a success, as it is up to us to make our own lives a success when our preparations are complete.

As Ulysses says to his friends in Tennyson's poem:

" . . . my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the paths
of all the western stars, until I die."

.
"One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

SALUTATORY

By Margery Conkle

Our high school days are now ended. We face the future with a feeling of uncertainty and dread as we realize the difficulties that will confront us. Most of us are concerned with the problem of employment. We know that it is very difficult to find a position and we ask ourselves, "How can we find work when there are over 10,000,000 people in the United States who are unemployed?" These people are frequently called failures because they have been unable to find employment. We are all striving for success. The question might be asked, "What is success?" Webster's dictionary defines it as "the prosperous and favorable completion or termination of any task you may undertake." Its price is hard work, patience, and a few sacrifices.

Success depends largely upon character; the qualities that make you what you are; and, what you have done makes you what you are. It is the only certain foundation upon which to build either a nation or an individual career.

Knowledge is also important because it influences character. Particularly in a republic like ours where all the problems of public welfare must ultimately be referred to the intelligence of the people, and where the control of the government is in the hands of the people, it is imperative that they shall be educated and trained for these responsibilities.

Another quality we need for success is enthusiasm. It was enthusiasm that enabled Napoleon to complete a successful campaign in two weeks that would have taken another man a year to accomplish.

Self-control is also essential. Those who learn this early in life have solved half the battles that will be met later. Many talented people are failures because of their inability to keep their tempers. Thus a single act sometimes determines a human destiny.

Vision is important. A man cannot aspire if he looks down. With no fixed purpose in mind one unconsciously follows the path of least resistance and ends in oblivion. Emerson expressed the need of vision when he said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Columbus possessed vision or he could not have discovered a new world.

Climbing upwards demands tenacity of purpose. The successful men of today are men of one overmastering idea, one unwavering aim, men of single and intense purpose. It was persistent effort that gave Bell the telephone, Whitney the cotton gin, Watt the steam engine, and Edison the phonograph.

Another quality we need for success is definiteness of aim, for steadfast application to a fixed goal is the law of a well-spent life. When the individual, striving for success, has discovered the art of applying all things to his aim, he has practically achieved victory. This perseverance and fixity of purpose is implied in the poem, "The Winner"—

"The man who wins is the average man
Not built on any particular plan.
He's one who never depends on luck—
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

So he works and waits, till one fine day
There's a bigger job with a better pay.
And the men who shirked whenever they could
Are bossed by the man whose work made good."

CLASS PRESIDENTS' ADDRESS

By Kenneth Foley

As president of the Senior Class of 1935, of Medina High School, it is my privilege to extend to you a cordial welcome to these—our commencement exercises. We have labored hard to attain graduation, and many times we have looked ahead and wondered if that great day would ever come when we would receive our diplomas and step out of our school life forever.

The day that we all longed for has finally arrived. Of course, we are pleased with our accomplishment but mingled with this pleasure there is a touch of sadness, also. We have suddenly come to the realization that our high school days are ended. During these four years our life has been more or less routine in character. Our activities in school, both in the classroom and in extracurricular work, have been rather definitely mapped out for us. We were not called upon to assume nor did we care to assume to any large degree, at least, the responsibility for such activities.

Now, we are going out into a world that we know little about from the stand-point of actual experience. We will come in contact with that part of the world which did not filter into our school life. We will make new friends and enter new communities, but our school day associations with our classmates, teachers, and friends will be placed on the highest pedestal of our memory and when life seems dreary or cares heavy, we will take them down, relive them and be strengthened by their memory.

It is hard to express just what Medina High means to those of us who are leaving her doors this year, and it is still more difficult to try to pick out from the many events of the past years just those which means the most to all of us.

In the future when we glance over our memory books and smile reminiscently as we think of long forgotten games, and dances, class parties, and pleasant classroom incidents may we possess that vision, that freedom of thought, which Medina High school has striven to give us.

In completing our high school course, we have availed ourselves of opportunities which are the right of every boy and girl. The Nation has come to demand that at least a majority of its people shall have a high school education, thus providing the intelligent citizenship necessary to insure the future welfare of our country and its institutions.

As we leave high school, each going to his own work, we realize that henceforth each must build for himself. We hope in the years to come we may build into our lives the virtues that are truly worth-while and that whatever else we may receive, as a result of our efforts, we may possess integrity, initiative, a sense of responsibility, reverence, and such other qualities as will enable us to achieve life in an abundant measure.

If we, as a result of our high school training, can prove ourselves to be real men and women; prove ourselves to be successful as human beings, then, indeed, shall we have shown ourselves worthy of the honors bestowed upon us tonight.

CLASS WILL

Isabelle Simmerman, Gordon Kisner

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1935.

We, the Senior Class of Medina High School, located in Medina, Ohio, being in sane minds (at the moment) declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

Therefore in accordance with the above these constitute our individual bequests:

Edna Mae Roshon bequests her art of remaining silent in Civics class, to any Junior that Miss Phillips says is too noisy.

Homer Wolf presents Wayne Crum with his competence in spelling correctly so that he may use it to assist 229 to maintain its high record another year.

Rosemary Weir promises her sense of humor to Miss Thomas, providing she uses it only during class time.

William Eastwood wills his ability to absorb Civics to Jim Chandler, on the condition that he will use it exactly as Bill did.

Jack Tompkins will give up his patience in taking four-and-a-half years of manual training without learning anything, to anyone who cares to accept it.

Pauline Hartell graciously bestows any of her Wadsworth flames upon Georgiale Ganyard, providing she can out-talk them.

Julia Kratzer hereby wills her loyalty for the Germans to Miss Phillips, in the hope that she will some day use it.

Mickey Kovic will allow Robert McClain the privilege of using his drawing ability so long as he refrains from making caricatures of the faculty.

Harold Holcomb commits his adored but odorous corn cob pipe to Ronald Tollafeld. He also includes one package of Wrigley's gum to be used in deodorizing the surrounding atmosphere.

Jean Halderson magnanimously commends her front row seat in assembly to any Junior girl who will take an oath not to make eyes at, nor flirt with the handsome speakers of the opposite sex.

Isabelle West agrees to let Lucille Herthneck have her B. B. "7", if the letter will keep the team spirit high.

Ruth Benjamin transfers $3\frac{5}{8}$ inches of her height to Marian Reuman providing it be used to good advantage.

Bob Grim bequests his startling will power to keep training rules to Carlisle Betz.

Doris Everhard gives her privilege to ride in a Ford Roadster to June Crocker.

Charles Ewing bestows upon Jean Gill his elaborate cooking ability, just so long as she doesn't run the grocery man any competition with her products.

Doris McDermant donates her knowledge of Shorthand to Max McFadden, that he might conquer this ferocious subject next semester.

Pauline Hoff wills her good behavior in Shorthand class (only called down four times in one period) to Alice Fuller.

Kenneth Foley will give his passion for "rolls and coffee" to some deserving Irishman.

Paul Perkins and Leonard Lance will let Miss Allen have their excellent spelling grades to use in case of too high a Senior average.

- Dorothea Cowgill bequests her privilege of typing letters for Sam to Alice Fuller, providing she does a good job.
- Lila Moore gives her "silence" in Civics class to Sid Rickard. (For Miss Phillips sake.)
- Joe Palker wills his "two-toned vest" to Jim Anderson—to be worn with discretion.
- Eleanor Ganyard donates her accomplishment of "wriggling" excuse slips from Mr. Fenn to innocent Bert Stone.
- P. B. Reuman in sane mind and in full possession of all his faculties, bequeaths to Harold Nosker all of his super-ability to keep silent and inconspicuous in Miss Phillips' classes.
- Betty Harley wishes Lorena Pincombe to take her achievement in making words rhyme, and hopes that she will make better use of it.
- Virgil Mallery gives up his ability to get English to Douglas McFadden.
- Alice Hartman will commend to Jane Thompson her most honored position of playing the piano in assembly, only on the condition that she will keep the piano polished, and keep it away from the curtains.
- Dick Gayer bestows all his feminine charms to "Billie" Bennett.
- Edward Navratil bequeaths his knowledge of Basket Ball to Johnnie Rollins providing he can absorb it.
- Ramona Renner wills her "ability to control her temper" in Basketball to Helen Mellert.
- Miriam Ferriman wishes her "innocent look" upon Calleen Hance.
- Melvin Gerspacher gives to Buddy Pritchard his faithful comb—may its stroke be sure and its aim true over the hair on his noble head.
- Margery Conkle wills the honor of being the only girl in Physics class to any Junior girl who feels capable of holding the position.
- Paul Huffman gives his ability to beat the bass drum to any classman, upper or lower, who feels that he can supply the necessary amount of sound on that venerable instrument.
- Harold Jason wills his "school daze" to Delos Mellert that he may be a pupil in Medina High School for many years to come.
- Kathryn Rodgers requests that Ruth Fulton accepts her good nature.
- Freda Kling bequeaths her kind patience of waiting for everything to Isabelle Schmidt.
- Bob Britt offers his caliber as a careful driver to Robert Clark.
- Maynard Brian Pelton regretfully transmits his curly hair to Donald Tubbs in the hope that he may be able to win a certain blond.
- Isabelle Whitney wills her ability to get put out of basketball games on fouls to Lorena Pincombe.
- Kenneth Simon denotes one of his "small" feet to Irving Foote.
- Edith Kelbacher offers her occupation as office girl to Estella Heller.
- Annamae Hance bequeaths her art of flirting with the boys to Gertrude Jennings.
- Edwin Piper gives his knack of staying out late at night to ((little) Billy Conkle.
- Ray Kesterson agrees to will Mr. Kellog his poker face, to be used in moments of stress.
- Lillian Socha will allow Thurman Smith to use her spelling ability, as long as his home room remains 221.
- Isabelle Simmerman grants Alda Clark her privilege of losing things around school (including her head) if she can get Junior Nichols to take Jack Wyman's place of playing "pick-up."
- Quinton Thomas bestows upon Harvey Shirey his will power to stay in school.

Lillian Weber offers her ability to stop talking in Sam's study hall, to Sam, himself.
 Marian Horton wishes to present Nancy Anderson with her second-hand Coty vanity case. It is in very good condition.

Junior Babcock bequeaths a few extra credits to any under classman in a hurry to graduate.

Bob Wideman gives his senile habit of sleeping in classes to Trueman Close hoping that it will quiet him down.

Earl Belak bequeaths his perfectly good American History book to Miss Phillips, to replace the one that was "snitched."

Olive Beedle presents Helen O'Brien with 15 of her 50 lbs., in the hopes that Helen can use this extra weight to a better advantage.

Maxine L. Snyder relinquishes her emotional instability to Georgiale Ganyard, to be used when entertaining not less than five boy friends at once.

Marjorie Bradley bequeaths to Jeannette Hammett her exceptionally stupendous, colossal, and gigantic genius to hit—and hold—all high notes (and stuff).

Merle Frederick provides that his manual training talent goes to Leon Plants.

Mary Louise Long is favorably disposed in granting that she relinquish by legal document her multitudinous vocabulary to Mary Alice Gibbs—if she will not use the words promiscuously.

Wayne Selzer desires to leave his right to use Smith Road (during school hours) to any zealous Freshman.

Elmer Nichols gives his foresight in removing the "Gas Co. Insignia" from the spare tire of his car when he goes "certain Places" to any on-coming Romeo.

Gordon Kisner wills his childish tricks to William Gardner.

Paul Baker gracefully bequeaths Irving Foote his bashfulness, hoping that it will tame him, somewhat.

Glenn Cover will convey his radio aptitudes to tune in static to any amateur Sophomore.

Ruth Frost authorizes us (her attorneys-at-law) to offer her habit of grave-gazing and ghost-craving to some fair maiden who stands not in fear of mice—and ghosts.

We truly believe that the above bequests are made in accordance with the laws of this State County, and School—and so on this 31st day of May 1935, we set our seal on this document.

SENIOR CLASS '35.

THE MEDINIAN

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

By Robert Wideman and Miriam Ferriman

In June 1960 we set sail for London, England for the International Olympics which were being held there. After we had been on the ocean a couple of days, we discovered that the captain of the ship was Richard Gayer. Our surprise increased when we found that Wayne Selzer was first mate and Kenneth Siman, second mate. Among those on deck we were amazed to find several of our old Medina classmates. There was Mary Louise Long famed throughout England as the first woman ambassador from the United States. We also saw Junior Babcock, whose scientific discoveries have revolutionized the airplane industry. Later we ran into Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tompkins (nee Katherine Rodgers) who were bound for the same place that we were. Edward Navratil and Raymond Kesterson were our waiters. Dinner-dance music was played to the main dining-salon by an orchestra made up of the following: orchestra director, Kenneth Foley; saxophone player, Paul Hoffman; pianist, Alice Hartman;; trumpet player, Gordon Kisner; drummer, Paul Perkins; clarinet player, Melvin Gerspacher. After dinner we were entertained in the lounge by a duo of beautiful blues singers, Marion Horton and Olive Beedle, and the celebrated violinist, Maxine Snyder. While on board ship, our excellent radio dispatcher Paul Reuman picked up distress signals from an airplane. We were all tremendously excited and thrilled when we found that a new rocket-driven ship was in distress and looking for a place to land. To our surprise we found that the pilot was Ramona Renner, who attempted to set a new record for a non-stop flight around the world.

The night before we landed in Southampton, we were happy in being invited to the Captain's Dinner. All the celebrities on board were called upon to add to the entertainment. Isabelle Simmerman, whose novels are more sensational than Gertrude Steine's were (way back in 1935), read an extract from her latest work which had not yet been released by the publisher. The high point of the evening was a skit by that well-known impersonator, Pauline Hartell. We were also entertained by our old favorite Pauline Hoff the comedienne. Then, before we had gotten our breath back we were taken to the height of hilarity by a brass band made up of a wash tub, played by Lillian Weber, a comb, played by Lillian Socha, and spoons, by Doris Everhard.

We arrived in London after seven days on the water. Calling a taxi we discovered the driver to be Edwin Piper. He drove us to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pelton, (nee Marjorie Bradley), multi millionaires, who had invited us to visit them.

The following day we attended the Olympics. Upon reaching our seats, we found that the fifty-yard dash had started. We were delighted to see Medina represented at the finish line by Bob Britt, first place, Mickey Kovic, second, and Virgil Mallery, third. Among the winners of other sports were Joseph Palker first prize for the boys' swimming team and Isabelle West, first prize for the girls' swimming team. Pole vaulting honors were taken by Earl Belak, the cup for the one hundred-yard dash went to Leonard Lance. Quinton Thomas broke the world's record for shot-put, Homer Wolf held first place in wrestling, and the prize for the high jump went to Bob Grim.

Among the crowd who attended this big event were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols (nee Jeanne Halderson), Edna Mae Roshon and Betty Harley, famous poets; Anna Mae Hance and Edith Kelbacher, famous on stage and screen due to the talent of their director, Charles Ewing. We also saw Glenn Cover who has

gained millions through horse racing, and Julia Kratzer who has even surpassed Miss Phillips in teaching History, Rosemary Weir and Doris McDermand internationally famous designers of Paris were also there. In a front row was Merle Fredrick and Harold Holcomb, famous surgeons with their equally noted nurse, Ruth Benjamin. Others were Freda Kling, world-famous tap dancer, Isabelle Whitney, private secretary to the president of General Motors, and Eleanor Ganyard, president of the Cleveland Garden Club.

The day before we left we visited one of England's outstanding amusement parks, Eastwood Resort, of which Mr. and Mrs. William Eastwood (nee Lila Moore) are the proprietors. They told us that one of their outstanding events for the day was to be a beauty contest of red headed girls only. When the contest took place we found Margery Conkle, Dorothea Cowgill, and Ruth Frost among the beauties. The judges were Paul Baker, and Harold Jason.

Shortly after we left England after having a wonderful trip, returning home delighted that the United States had won high honors in the Olympics.

CLASS POEM

High School Days Are O'er

We, of the class of thirty-five
Our tasks and joys have blended;
Our schoolday thoughts have been to strive
But now our tasks have ended.

Now that high school days are o'er
And are something of the past,
We go ahead with more endeavor
For our careers must last.

Our commencement day has come
But there is no need to fret,
Our tasks add up into one grand sum
And this, we shall ne'er regret.

Edna Mae Roshon.

SENIOR CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Vocational Talks	
General Occupations, by Huber Root	April 2
Industrial Occupations, by Blaine Kulp	April 9
Home Occupations, by Mrs. Norman Clark	April 16
Business and Advertising, by D. C. Babcock	April 23
Governmental Occupations, by John Weber	May 6
Senior Activities	
Senior Class Party	Dec 20
Senior Class Party	April 16
Senior Class Play	May 10
Baccalaureate Service	May 26
Junior-Senior Banquet	May 28
Commencement	May 31
Alumni Banquet	June 7

Pauline Hoff.

CLASS HISTORY

By Ruth Benjamin

Thirteen years ago, on a bright September morning, Miss Ella was confronted with a large group of children, frightened and filled with wonder, who had been brought to kindergarden by their proud mammas. Undoubtedly she wondered what would become of this barbarous group.

Promotion after promotion followed. Gradually we became a more settled group picking up a few members here, and dropping some there.

During our fourth year we passed from the Lincoln to the Garfield Building. Here we were confronted with a new idea—that of departmental work—to which we gradually became accustomed. Soon our class was divided, part going to the high school in the 7A grade, and the remaining part in the 8th grade and in the fall of 1931 we became “real” members of Medina High as over-confident “Freshies.” We were soon deprived of our conceit and were, in the next years, compelled to obey the rules of discipline of our institution. Our Junior year was glorified by two events, the editing of the “Medinian” and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

As Seniors, many of our class have distinguished themselves in various activities. Some have become accomplished speakers, others talented musicians and members of the orchestra and band, and still others have found spectacular places in football, basketball, track, and baseball. We completed our Senior year with our amusing class play “Oh Professor!”

Now as the door of this chapter of our lives closes behind us, we hope that our future careers will be a credit to the ones who deserve so much—our teachers and friends in Medina High School.

CLASS SONG

By Jeanne Halderson

Tune—“Isle of Capri”

Medina High days will now soon be ended,
And friends and teachers will bid fond farewell;
The days of fun and work all are blended—
On this thought we are so wont to dwell.

Our football games and assemblies are over,
We can no more sing those songs, yell those yells;
As new Alumni we're placed on the records—
'35's class—“outstanding” and “swell” (?)

High school days are over for us—
What holds Fate for us in store?
Will success or failure greet us?
Life full of joy and gladness brimming o'er.

Upon Life's journey we now are commencing,
And tho' we drift far apart we will see
Our friends and classmates and teachers-forever
Brought to mind by our fond memories.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"OH, PROFESSOR"
A Farce in Three Acts
by
Katharine Kavanaugh

Cast of Characters

Jake, the school janitor	Robert Wideman
Miss Jane Frederick, the assistant Dean	Jean Halderson
Dr. Aristotle, the Dean	Paul Reuman
Connie, student	Margery Conkle
Dorothy, student	Margery Bradley
Jean, student	Ramona Renner
Betty, student	Isabelle West
Michael Pemberton, just returned from Paris	Kenneth Foley
Professor Percival Courtwright, professor of Astrnomy	Paul Huffman
Jimmy Anderson, Michael's friend	Dick Gayer
Patricia Patterson, a former student	Mary Louise Long
Mademoiselle Fifi, a French actress	Maxine Snyder

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I—An informal study hall in the Brixton Academy during the summer school term. One morning in spring.
Act II—The same. An hour later.
Act III—The same. Late afternoon.

THE PLOT

The comedy in this 3 act farce is supplied by the complications that arise when the dashing young Michael Pemberton poses as a professor of Astronomy in a girls academy to escape the clutches of a snappy little French actress. His sweetheart to his surprise is one of the students, and when a rather harum-scarum friend of his disguises himself as a girl in the chool, the situation becomes very involved. Soon, however, the difficulties become untangled and all ends happily.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

By Alice Adams

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Evree seenure wil agrei thet owre last clas partee wuz thee best we evre hed. Wee met on Aprill sicksteenth at ehight oklok in thee awdittorreum whitch wuz dekeragted reel purty with blew an gold—witch arr owre clas kulerrs. Jack Wymun ficksed the lihts fur uss an Blannshurds orkuster fernished uss with antchantin mew-sick. Ahlmost al uv thee teechurs wur their, too cee thet we beehavd al rigcht—butt i gues thay injoid thee eats enyway. About ten-thurtee we sot downe an et som swel reefrechmunts. Mistur Koncel an the orkuster lissund too owre pahlees an we gott too dans ontil awlmost twhelv okloc. When thee partee broc upp wee all deeklarrd thet wee nevre sed su mutch fun in al owre borne daze.—Jean Halderson.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

On the evening of February twentieth, the Junior Class turned out for a frolic in honor of George Washington. Games were played, many paying due respect to our most illustrious statesman. We danced to tuneful music furnished by the courtesy of Hartman's orchestra and, then, not the least of the evening's high spots, were the refreshments which wound up a most enjoyable party.—Nancy Anderson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Nearly everyone in the Sophomore A and Junior B class came to the class party which was held on Valentine evening, February fourteenth. The stage was decorated with red paper hearts which covered the walls and hung on strings from the ceiling. The colored lights added to the beauty of the effect. We played a few games until everyone arrived. A breath taking Virginia Reel followed the Grand March. The rest of the evening we danced. The girls noticed a marked improvement since the last party in the boys' dancing. They didn't trip over their partners' feet quite as much as formerly. About 10 o'clock we had refreshments: candy hearts, cake, cocoa, and ice cream. After a few more dances the party broke up much to everyone's regret.—Evelyn Deyell.

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

The Freshman Class Party was held on February twenty-eighth, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Thomas, the very capable chairman of the Entertainment Committee, started things off with a bang by directing us in several snappy games. After the games the alluring strains of Blanchard's Band induced even the timid Freshman B's to dance. When our toes couldn't stand any more we were served delicious desert, cake and ice cream. Then after a few more waltzes, we left for home sweet home and bed!—Jean Diebel.

GIRL RESERVES

<i>President</i>	Isabelle Simmerman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Maxine Snyder
<i>Treasurer</i>	Romona Renner
<i>Secretary</i>	Jeannette Hammitt

Last semester work in Girl Reserves was divided into three groups under the supervision of the following: Handicraft instructor, Mrs. Mansell; Ideals instructor, Miss Wright; Music instructor, Mary Pelton.

This semester we have tried to work out two new ideas. We have been working on a gypsy program, directed by Mrs. Chandler, our new adviser this year and we have been working, also, on the Big and Little Sister idea. New comers are little sisters of the girls who have been in the club longer.

April 4th the girls of the club invited their mothers to the Mother and Daughter Banquet held at the Church of Christ. The speaker of the evening was Miss Parmenter, Director of Social Activities at West Technical High School in Cleveland, who spoke on "Values."

We have had a successful turnout this year and we hope to have an even better one in 1936.—Loretta Frost.

HI-Y

<i>President</i>	Kenneth Foley
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	John Rollins

The Hi-Y group this year was composed of forty-odd members under the leadership of Mr. Fenn and Mr. Claggert. Habits and leisure time were the subject of discussion at the meetings.

Four delegates attended the Ohio State Older Boys' Conference at Marietta. They were: Mikey Kovic, Harold Nosker, Raymond Mellert, and Sidney Rickard. Each one, upon his return, gave a short talk on his activities and the lectures he had attended at the conference.

This year the Medina Hi-Y started a Medina Hi-Y chain of get-together parties. First Medina invited the Lodi and Wadsworth groups. Then we in turn, were invited there for a supper, games, and a short devotional period. Several trips added interest to the year's program. And last but not least, a final end-year party was held at Camp Crag, May 17th.

Kenneth Foley.



SENIOR B AND JUNIOR A CLASS

HONOR ROLL

Adams, Ailee	Culp, Thelma	Hammett, Jeannette	Rickard, Lucille
Bair, Vivian	Effinger, M.	Kuntz, Ella	Stine, Elsie Ann
Blakeslee, Ted	Ewing, Louise	Morris, Evelyn	Tekus, Anna
Chandler, Jim	Foot, Jane	Parsons, Clifford	Watkins, Edgar

MERIT ROLL

Anderson, Nancy	Hance, Calleen	Varisco, Martin
Emerson, Pauline	Jakab, Elizabeth	Rickard, Sidney
Frost, Edna Mae	Mellert, Raymond	Rickert, Fern
Ganyard, Georgianna	Raasch, Eileen	Stone, Bert
	Thompson, Jane	

CLASS HISTORY

The Junior year has, perhaps, a more difficult schedule to maintain than any other class in high school. On February twentieth, however, we forgot our work and had a class Party honoring George Washington. Appropriate decorations and games abounded. There was dancing to the tune of Hartmans' Band, followed by delightful refreshments. Then our boys showed their superior athletic ability by winning the interclass basketball tournament. We are looking forward to the Junior-Senior Banquet that will soon take place, during which time the Juniors will give the Seniors a hearty "send off."

We have selected the class ring for the graduating class of '36. It is a plain, but beautiful ring, having the Medina High School crest as the signet and 1936 in modernistic design on the band.

After weeks of patient toil and hard work, the class of '36, led by Jane Foot, produced this annual.

Our competent Class Officers, who have given their valuable time to lead this class are: President, Ted Blakeslee; Vice-President, Jim Chandler; Secretary and Treasurer, Loretta Frost.

By Bert Stone.



JUNIOR B AND SOPHOMORE A CLASS

HONOR ROLL

Baines, Nancy
Batchelder, May
Baumgarten, Ivan
Bennet, Billie

Conkle, Billy
Foote, Irving
Gerspacher, Dorothy
Renner, Rosalie

Selzer, Mary
Wainwright, Helen
Woods, Ruth
Ziegler, Charles.

MERIT ROLL

Clark, Robert
Deyell, Evelyn
Everhard, Ramona
Flood, Lavina
Heller, Estella
Herthneck, Lucille
Holcomb, Esther
Kerch, Arlene
Komjati, Paul

Krieger, Robert
Kruggel, Althea
Mellert, Helen
Myers, Rolland
Rickert, Virgil
Rollins, John
Schmidt, Isabelle
Snyder, Mary
Spahr, Ruth

Stackhouse, Doris
Sviatko, Mary
Tompkins, Betty Jean
Vereb, Paul
West, Leonard
Widmer, Violet
Williams, Margaret
Wolfe, Grace
Welton, Vesta

CLASS HISTORY

We have very gladly bequeathed our "greenness" to the Freshmen and are now glorying in the fact that we are distinguished Sophomores. There are still a few stones, though, to be climbed over before we can claim the coveted title of "upper-classmen" and we all realize that, to accomplish this, each one must do his part.

We are quite proud of our athletic and musical contributions and expect to achieve new honors through them in the next two years.

At our last class meeting, which we held early in the semester, the following officers were elected: President, Charles Ziegler; Vice-President, May Batchelder, and Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Wainwright.

By May Batchelder.



SOPHOMORE B AND FRESHMAN A CLASS

HONOR ROLL

Bradway, Adeline	Cosoleto, Santa	Hammerschmidt, Sara	Thompson, E. B.
Burnham, Max	Deibel, Jean	Larkworthy, Bernice	Tillar, M. A.
Christian, Betty	Evans, Alice	Oberholtzer, L.	Yaekle, Robert
	Gibbs, Mary A.	Smith, Marjorie	

MERIT ROLL

Arndt, Jane	Fetzer, Fred	Larkworthy, Bernard	Siman, Marjorie
Brainerd, Miriam	Frost, Arretta	Motz, Doris	Smith, Virginia
Clark, Alda	Henniger, Ruth	Reed, Kelly	Tollafeld, R.
Drogell, Paul	Jennings, Gertrude	Roshon, Richard	Tooker, Cleona
Eden, Ida Mae	Kay, Dorothy	Sailer, Rita	Tubbs, Donald
Ewing, Helen	Kelbacher, Ruth	Short, Howard	Wilder, Jean
	Williams, Betty		

CLASS HISTORY

As 1A's and 2B's we have now recovered from our timidity. As "Freshies" and Sophomores we are now successfully started on the rough and rocky road to graduation. By the time it rolls around we will have contributed our share of fame, pep, talent, and mischief to M. H. S.

We have some people of exceptional ability in athletics as well as in music. From the class of '38, including about eighty girls and boys, we are looking forward to some amazing results.

Our class officers, elected in the early part of the semester, are: President, Lester Potts; Vice-President, Mary Alice Gibbs; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Deibel.

By Louise Oberholtzer.



FRESHMAN B

Anderson, W.	Donahuc, Eileen	Kirkpatrick, E.	Palmer, Thomas
Berry, Thurston	Duccker, Alice	Klein, Theresa	Perrin, Alice
Brasch, Evelyn	Ellsworth, E.	Kulp, Leland	Scott, Lloyd
Brown, Billie	Foote, Dorothy	Maitland, Mary	Seymour, Eileen
Buttolph, M.	Gage, Richard	Medley, David	Shirey, Betty
Cain, Leonard	Halderson, C.	Medley, Karl	Theede, Eleanor
Canfield, Willard	Hartman, Bruce	Moris, Floyd	Steingass, Junior
Cook, Wilma	Kenzig, E.	Oravecz, M.	Winkler, Kathryn

Young Junior

CLASS HISTORY

It was a long step from learning our A B C's eight years ago to solving Mr. Claggett's brain-twisting problems. Now that he has sufficiently sharpened our wits he has turned us over to Mr. Kellogg for a final grinding.

At present we find ourselves full-fledged Freshmen slowly and surely making a niche for ourselves in the Medina High School.

The Class held a Saint Patrick's party on March 7. We played games and danced (all except some of the more bashful boys) to the music of Ted Blanchard's orchestra. This was our first step toward the social independence of High School.

By Dotty Foote.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS

Seniors: Paul Baker, Earl Belak, Jim Chandler, Kenneth Foley, Richard Gayer, Douglass McFadden, Virgil Mallery, Edward Navratil, Clark Oberholtzer, Joe Palker, Paul Perkins, Merle Selzer, Wayne Selzer, Kenneth Siman, and Robert Wideman.

Juniors: Robert Clark, Leonard Crocker, Willard Crocker, and Edgar Watkins.

Sophomores: Ivan Baumgartner, Edward Bittner, Harry Carpenter, Paul Drogell, Odell Lyda, Sigmund Novak, Jack Nettleton and Leo Promey.

Freshman: Pete Bocko, Fred Fetzer, Nelson Foster, Kelly Reed, Floyd Morris and Wilbur Pincombe.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE NOTES

By Edgar Watkins

The purpose of the Vocational Agriculture course is to interest the student in the field of agriculture and to inform him of the many opportunities in this work. Medina High School offers a four year course in Agriculture and one of Farm Shop. Each student carries at home some project related to his school work in Agriculture.

This year thirty-four boys are taking the course. The Junior and Seniors are studying Agriculture Engineering with Soils and Management planned for the next year while the Freshmen and Sophomores are studying Farm Crops and Horticulture and will take Animal Husbandry and Poultry the next term.

The boys have a number of activities in which they may participate, some of which are: exhibiting their products at both the County and State Fair, trying for various judging teams which go to Ohio State University and the State Fair, buying chicks, feed, and potatoes co-operatively, and each year a summer tour is taken. This year a trip is planned up through the North Eastern part of the United States and New York City. Most of these activities are sponsored under the name of the Future Farmers of America which is a national organization of Vocational Agriculture students. The Medina chapter has an enrollment of twenty-eight members. The officers this year are: Robert Wideman, President; Robert Clark, Vice-President; Paul Perkins, Secretary; Kenneth Foley, Treasurer; and Jim Chandler, Reporter. Last year Ralph Kilmer, Clair Fulton, and Paul Perkins received the highest state honor in the F. F. A., namely, that of State Farmer. This year Robert Wideman, Robert Clark, and Jim Chandler were nominated to receive this degree.

SNAP SHOTS '35





ORCHESTRA

By Jane Thompson

The orchestra has weathered the storm this year in exceptionally good form, due to the increased interest and number of its members.

Able led by Miss Adkins, it has played for numerous assembly programs, before the Medina Kiwanis Club and for the Senior Class Play.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The newly organized band has been quite active this year. It has played for the football games, marching in true Medina style. It also played several times before the assembly and for the basketball games. There is nothing like a snappy band to create school spirit and that is just what our band has done.

Mr. Bart, the excellent conductor, should be justly proud of his efforts.

CALENDAR

By Lucille Rickard

SEPTEMBER

- 10—School began.
- 14—Football game—Wooster at Medina, their favor 6-0.
- 22—Medina at Central High of Akron, we lost, 27-0.
- 28—Ravenna, here. 15-7, their favor.

OCTOBER

- 5—Alumni game. We lost 6-0.
- 12—Assembly.—All went to New London 0-6 (Hurrah! Our favor.)
- 19—Wellington, here 6-13 in our favor.
- 23—School Board and Faculty dinner at Lafayette.
- 25—Vermilion here 0-0.
- 26—N. E. O. T. A. Teachers' meeting. Day off. Vermilion here 0-0.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Amherst, there. 0-26, our favor.
- 9—Armistice Day Program in Assembly. Akron Buchtel, here. Their favor 35-19.
- 27—Girls played first basketball game at Brighton. We won 38-30.
- 28—Thanksgiving Program in Assembly.
- 29—Thanksgiving Day. Oh, that turkey!

DECEMBER

- 14—Girls at Avon. Lost, 32-16.
- 21—Christmas program presented by the Grades. Vacation began.
- 28—Girls at North Fairfield, 41-24 in our favor.

JANUARY

- 4—Our girls were defeated at Willard, 25-19. The Boys at Wellington won 14-22.
- 7—Vacation ends.
- 11—Girls played Eaton, 14-12 in our favor. Boys went to Vermilion and lost, 22-12.
- 19—Girls at Greenburg. 25-23 in their favor. Boys at Akron Buchtel, 28-9 in their favor.

THE MEDINIAN

23-24—Examinations.

25—First home game. New London. Boys and girls, both our favor. Girls 30-17, Boys 25-12.

28—New semester began.

FEBRUARY

1—Mr. H. H. Root gave talk in assembly on "Temperance." Medina boys played at Amherst. We lost 35-16.

2—Huron girls here. Our favor 20-15. Wellington boys here. Their favor 16-12.

6—Senior Class Party.

8—Vermilion at Medina. Their favor 30-17. Alumnae girls. 29-17 in our favor.

14—Sophomore Class Party.

15—Oberlin Business College girls here. We won 40-20. Amherst boys at Medina, Lost, 39-14.

20—Junior Class Party.

21—New London, there. Girls won 45-7. Boys lost, 26-19.

22—Washingtons' Birthday. A day off.

27—Teachers' Party at Poe Grange Hall.

MARCH

1—Willard girls here. Their favor 32-27.

6-7-8—Inter-class Basketball tournaments.

29-30—Athletic Night.

APRIL

12—Assembly—Speaker—R. B. Criswell. "Fire Prevention."

16—Senior Class Party.

18—Assembly—Special musical program by High School Orchestra.

26—Assembly—Mr. Griswold. Value-Individual-Supervision.

MAY

3—Senior Class Play—"Oh, Professor!"

26—Baccalaureate. Sermon given by Rev. O. G. Reuman.

28—Junior-Senior Banquet.

31—Commencement.



FOOTBALL RESULTS

By Milton Overholt

Date	Schedule	Oppon.	Medina	
September	14	Wooster (here) 6	0	
September	22	Akron Central (there)27	0	
September	28	Ravenna (there)15	7	
October	5	Alumni (here) 6	0	
October	12	New London (there) 0	6	
October	19	Wellington (here) 6	13	
October	25	Vermilion (here) 0	0	
November	2	Amherst (there) 0	26	
November	9	Akron Buchtel (here)35	19	
Won 3.	Lost 5	Tied 1	Total 95	71

Medina started the season of 1934 with only four lettermen, Grim, Nichols, Thomas, and Frederick. In spite of this handicap the team succeeded in winning the Northeastern League Championship, which no other Medina team has been able to do.

Those receiving letters for the season of 1934 are: Grim, Kisner, Palker, Nichols, Thomas, Wideman, Britt, Eastwood, Babcock, Frederick, Crum, Crocker, Foster, Hertel and Overholt.

CLASS OF '35

G. Co-Captain Grim—It was under Bob's capable leadership that we managed to win the championship. This was Bob's third year on the varsity.

L. T. Co-Captain Nichols—"Elm" steadied the line and nothing ever went past him. The squad will miss him.

F. B. Thomas—"Si" a third year man scored the touchdown against New London on a pass from Grim.

R. H. Kisner—Kisner had his day at New London and returned one punt after another for long gains.

L. H. Parker—Joe was a great blocker and also carried the ball for gains on off tackle plays.

R. T. Britt—Bob, an aggressive tackler, played a steady game each week and not much yardage was gained over his territory.

L. G. Wideman—Bob succeeded in making the varsity his first year, which is quite an achievement.

T. Frederick—Merle was a valuable addition to the squad because of his ability to play either tackle or guard.

G. Babcock—Junior was a senior who has been out since his freshman year. His presence on the squad will be missed.

C. Eastwood—Bill was our only extra center. He is another of the old stand-bys.

CLASS OF '36

C. Crum—Wayne was our regular center this year and proved to be a good one.

R. G. Crocker—Bill was the Poe boy on the squad. Poe has furnished many of Medina's great football players.

G. Overholt—"Milt" is a good steady player who can always be depended upon. He still has another year.

R. E. Foster—"Fuzz," a good end, should be a great one by his Senior year.

L. H. Hertel—Wilbur is a big Sophomore who has made a regular place for himself.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Adams, Ralph; Betz, Carlisle; Britt, Robert; Conkle, William; Grim, Robert; Kisner, Gordon; Leyda, Odell; Lutz, Marvin; Navratil, Edward; Sprankle, John; Sprankle, Richard; Wolery, Merel; Whitmore, Max; and Zeigler, Charles.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Date		Schedule	Oppon.	Medina
January	4	Wellington (there)	14	22
January	11	Vermilion (there)	22	12
January	19	Buchtel (there)	28	9
January	25	New London (here)	12	25
February	1	Amherst (there)	35	16
February	2	Wellington (here)	16	12
February	8	Vermilion (here)	30	17
February	15	Amherst (here)	39	14
February	21	New London (there)	26	19
March	6	Wooster (at Goodyear Gym.)	42	7
			264	153

Our team this year was very promising at the beginning of the season. Then the inevitable happened and we lost our only veterans with the approach of our heaviest game of the season against Amherst. This game and all the rest during the season were lost even though the boys put up a good, hard, clean fight. Every one of those boys fought with all his might and strove for victory, but the teamwork which comes with experience was missing, so the battle was slowly but surely lost to the enemy.

However, bright hopes are ahead for M. H. S. as she has a very promising light-weight team of Sophomores with two lettermen, Betz and Wolery, for next year and in the near future they should be "World Beaters."

By Max Whitmore.

THE MEDIANIAN

BOB GRIM—Guard

Grim has played regular for three years and finally ended his brilliant career at the fated mid-semester. He was our main cog on defense and spoiled many "perfect" plays for the opponents. We have missed him and his steady playing since he left.

GORDON KISNER—Forward

Kisner is another of our lettermen who came back for only a half-year. He was the high-point man, for the time he played, by a large margin. In his last game he scored 12 points against New London. His place will be hard to fill.

CARLISLE BETZ—Forward

This was "Betz's" first year on the Varsity but he came through like a veteran. He had the old fight (sometimes a little too much) that it takes to win and M. H. S. will be very sorry to lose him.

EDWARD NAVRATIL—Center

"Eddie" has played his first and last year at center for us and many times he dragged us from a hole with one of those over-head shots of his. We'll have to hunt a long time to find a man with the size and merits that Eddie has.

BOB BRITT—Guard

"Bob" was our mainstay on defense, Britt certainly had the spirit of the game in him. He played hard, clean ball from the start to finish and the vacancy he leaves will be a tough one to fill next year.

MEREL WOLERY—Guard

Merel was our regular guard when Grim left and he had a hard place to fill. He did it to perfection and as he has another year to play we will expect great deeds to come from his position next season.

RALPH ADAMS—Forward

"Pee-Wce" was a very progressive player and could be depended upon in a pinch. He didn't have much chance to show his ability because of lack of experience. Ralph will be a great asset to the team if we have him next year.

MAX WHITMORE—Forward

This was Max's first year on the Varsity. He is small but mighty and he played with a spirit to win. Though he has only half a year more with M. H. S. he should put a winning spirit into the rest of the team. (By Adams.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

We had a good lightweight team this year and they acquired a lot of experience. John Sprankle, Odell Leyda, Richard Sprankle, Charles Ziegler, Bill Conkle, and Marvin Lutz make up this squad and they all have two more years to play. Coach Masi holds high hopes for these boys and they show promise of becoming a championship team within the next two years.



TRACK

By Wayne Crum

In spite of the fact that there aren't any lettermen back from last year, the track squad for 1935 looks very promising. So far they haven't taken part in any meets but they are practising hard for the annual league meet which comes May 14. The squad is under the direction of Mr. Claggett and Mr. Masi.

The members of the track squad are listed below:

CANFIELD—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, relay.

REUMAN—high jump, pole vault.

HERTEL—high jump, shot put, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile run.

BRITT—mile run, 440 yd. dash.

CRUM—pole vault.

WOLERY—shot put.

WIDEMAN—javelin, 440 yd. dash.

FOSTER—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash.

PALKER—discus, shot put.

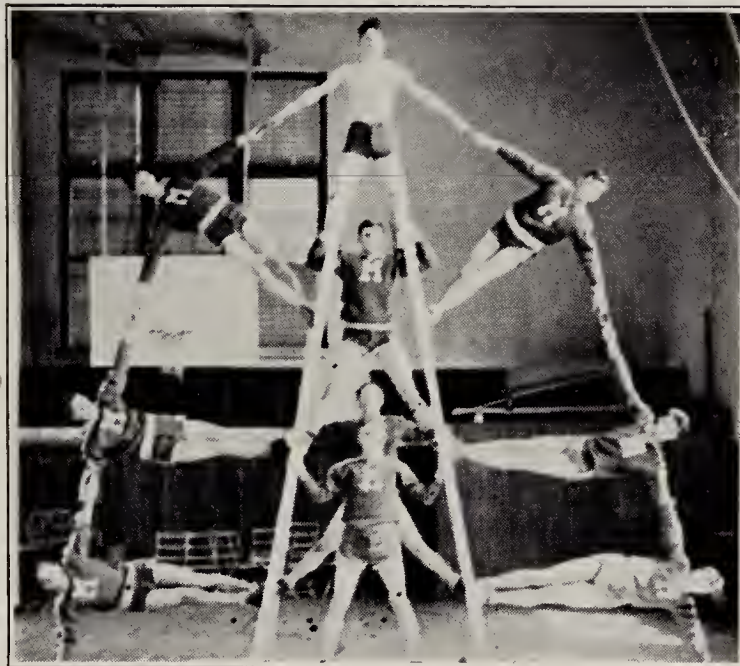
BABCOCK—dashes, relay.

FOOTE—440 yd. dash.

PLANTS—dashes.

ZIEGLER—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash.

ATHLETIC NIGHT



ATHLETIC NIGHT AT MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL

For the last four years we have had an Athletic Night at Medina High School. Each year the number of people attending it increases and this year two nights were needed to accommodate everyone. It was given the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of March.

This annual sport night is under the direction of Miss Edith Allen, girls' gym instructor and Athletic coach, and Mr. Sam Masi, boys' gym instructor and Athletic coach. Each year they strive to put on a better performance than the preceeding year. There are ladders, pyramids, rings, stunts, games, and specialties.

Clifford Parsons.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

By Dragina Kovic

The past Basketball season had been a most successful one. Out of twelve games played, eight were won. The teams fought hard, consistently, and were not afraid to tackle good teams. Despite the fact that the season had four defeats, the girls had the Medina High School spirit and cooperation it takes to create a successful season.

Much of the glory of the past victorious season belongs to Coach Allen, a woman who is ever loyal, hard-working, and competent. She moulded a team that was able to meet and overcome all obstacles. Had it not been for Miss Allen's ability no such team could have been developed. We owe much to our Basketball Coach.

Forward

WEST

Class of '35

"Honorary Captain"

"Issy's" great game this year placed the last brilliant hue on her colorful court career at Medina. A skillful, tireless forward with an uncanny faculty for finding the basket every second of a game, she retires from four Varsity years of service with the praises of all followers of basketball ringing in her ears. "Issy" is regarded as one of Medina's greatest basketball players of all time. She has been honored by being named the Honorary Captain for the year.

THE MEDIAN

Center

BRADLEY

Class of '35

Marjorie's height made her extremely valuable to the team, both on defense and offense. Her uncanny shooting pulled several games out of the fire in the last minutes of play.

Guard

RENNER

Class of '35

Ramona was a remarkable defensive player and broke up many of her opponents' plays. She could always be counted on to do her share and always came through in the pinches.

Guard

CONKLE

Class of '35

Marge's perserverance and acuracy has accounted in many cases for the success of her team. We'll truly miss her good sportmanship.

Guard

WHITNEY

Class of '35

Whitney was quick to analyze a play, ever thinking in basketball terms and always fast on her feet. She played a consistent whirlwind game in every contest.

Guard

BENJAMIN

Class of '35

Ruth was a dependable guard, a good trainer, and a willing worker. She gave her best in faithful service to her team.

Forward

SOCHA

Class of '35

Speed enabled her to elude her guard and break under the basket where she gained most of her points. She is known for her consistency and thorough knowledge of the game.

Forward

KOVIC

Class of '36

"Drag's" playing was little short of sensational at times. Her difficult shots from the side of the court were uncanny. She was one of the meteors of the team.

Guard

EMERSON

Class of '36

Although Pauline didn't get into action this year, she has learned the fundamentals of the game, so that she should be heard from next year.

Forward

PRITCHARD

Class of '36

Helen is one of the most promising forwards. She can always be depended upon to play a steadfast game.

Guard RYAN Class of '36

Mary has possibilities of becoming one of Medina's most stellar guards, if she combines experience with her height, aggressiveness, and dependability.

Guard PINCOMBE Class of '36

"Pinks" fakes and dribbles seemed to always mislead her bewildered opponents. Because of her unusual cooperative spirit we always could rely upon her to do her bit.

Guard WILLIAMS Class of '37

She is especially marked for her efficiency in holding good forwards to a small score. Williams is famed for her action and quick thinking.

Forward HERTHNECK Class of '37

Her work as a Sophomore promises good things. She has been loyal in her service to the Green and White.

Forward MELLERT Class of '37

Helen has the vim, vigor, and vitality, so she should develop into a good player.

Forward SNYDER Class of '37

Mary is not a big player but she should be equal to any in nerve and fight, with some years of playing.

Center EVERHARD Class of '37

By steady and hard work, she should become a good player.

Miss Adkins: "What purpose does the bridge serve on your violin?"

June Crocker: "Oh, that's to get my music across."

Mr. Claggett: "It is the law of gravity that keeps us on earth."

Alice: "How did we stick before the law was passed?"

Criticised for addressing his employer as Mr. 'Arrison, an East-end Londoner remarked: "Well, if a haitch, and a hay, two hars, and a hi and a hess, a ho, and a hen, don't spell 'Arrison, I don't know what does."

Mr. Claggett: "What is a polygon?"

Elsie Ann: "A poly-gon is a dead parrot."

CLASS ROLLS

4B

Adams, Ralph
Anderson, Nancy
Beshire, Martha
Chandler, Jim
Emerson, Pauline
Ferriman, Claude
Foote, Jane
Kovic, Dragina
McFadden, Douglas
Mosgrove, Hazel
Nichols, Junior
Oberholtzer, Clarke
Rutledge, Betty
Selzer, Merle
Shirey, Harvey
Smith, Gaylord
Smith, Thurman
Stine, Elsie Ann
Wass, Donald

3A

Adams, Alice
Bair, Vivian
Betz, Carlisle
Blakeslee, Ted
Close, Truceman
Crum, Wayne
Culp, Thelma
Effinger, Marguerite
Ewing, Louise
Frost, Edna Mae
Frost, Loretta
Fulling, Hazel
Gage, Claudine
Ganyard, Georgialee
Gayer, Ella
Hamlin, Howard
Hammett, Jeanette
Hance, Calleen
Jakab, Elizabeth
Kuntz, Ella
Lawrence, Charles
Letterly, Floyd
Mathews, Jean
McFadden, Max
McMillan, Priscilla
Mellert, Raymond
Mersing, Morris
Miller, Leola
Morris, Evelyn

Nosker, William
Nosker, Harold
O'Brien, Helen
Overholt, Milton
Parsons, Clifford
Pincombe, Lorena
Whitmore, Max
Piper, Dorothy
Pritchard, Helen
Raasch, Eileen
Rickard, Lucille
Rickard, Sidney
Rickert, Fern
Ryan, Mary Jane
Stone, Bert
Theede, Chester
Varisco, Martin
Warkins, Edgar
Whitfield, Clayton

3B

Clark, Robert
Crocker, Leonard
Crocker, Willard
Fuller, Alice
Gardner, William
Komjati, Paul
McClain, Robert
Mellert, Delos
Paul, George
Pelton, Daniel
Pritchard, Buddy
Ryan, Betty Jane
Schmidt, Esabelle
Smith, Lloyd
Stackhouse, Doris
Thompson, Jane
Thompkins, Betty
Vereb, Paul
Wainwright, Helen
Welton, Vesta
Williams, Margaret
Wolery, Merel
Wolf, Walter

2A

Baines, Nancy
Batchelder, May
Baumgartner, Ivan
Beck, Eugene
Bennett, Billie

Canfield, Charles
Conkle, William
Crocker, June
Deyell, Evelyn
Doane, Marjorie
Dolejs, Charles
Everhard, Romona
Fettler, John
Fisher, Giles
Flood, Lavina
Fodor, John
Foote, Irving
Fulton, Ruth
Gerspacher, Dorothy
Heller, Estella
Herthneck, Lucille
Holcomb, Esther
Hunter, Miriam
Kerch, Arlene
Kreiger, Robert
Kruggel, Althea
Kvarda, Jane
Letterly, Maynard
Lyon, Faye
Mellert, Helen
Myers, Rolland
Navratil, Mildred
Neiswinter, Wilma
Nettleton, Jack
Promey, Leo
Renner, Rosalie
Rickert, Virgil
Rollins, John
Selzer, Mary
Smithberger, Walter
Snyder, Mary
Spahr, Ruth
Spencer, Jack
Sprankle, Richard
Sviatka, Mary
Wagar, Fern
West, Leonard
Widmer, Violet
Wolfe, Grace
Woods, Ruth
Ziegler, Charles

2B

Anderson, James
Arndt, Jane
Bowman, Helen
Clark, Alda

Cosoleto, Santa
 Drogell, Paul
 Eden, Ida Mae
 Ewing, Helen
 Fischer, Raymond
 Foster, Nelson
 Gibbs, Mary
 Gill, Jean
 Gunkelman, Alverta
 Hammerschmidt, R.
 Hammerschmidt, Sara
 Huffman, Hazel
 Jennings, Gertrude
 Leyda, Odell
 Lincoln, Robert
 Lutz, Marvin
 Musch, Carl
 Novak, Zigmond
 Oberholtzer, Louise
 Hertel, Wilbur
 Ostaff, Julia
 Sailer, Rita
 Short, Howard
 Smith, Robert
 Smith, Virginia
 Sprankle, Richard J.
 Szanislo, George
 Thompson, Edith B.
 Tillar, Mary Alma
 Tooker, Cleona
 Tubbs, Donald
 VanDevier, Jack
 Wass, Lloyd
 Williams, Betty

1A

Eberhardt, Donald
 Failor, Wade
 Grim, Myron
 Barnum, John

Black, Harry
 Bocko, Peter
 Bradway, Adaline
 Brainerd, Miriam
 Burnham, Max
 Carpenter, Harry
 Christian, Betty
 Damon, Vernon
 Deibel, Jean
 Eberhardt, Mary
 Evans, Alice
 Ferguson, William
 Fetzer, Fred
 Frost, Arretta
 Gardner, Alma
 Henniger, Ruth
 Holcomb, Marjorie
 Horton, Josephine
 Kay, Dorothy
 Kelbacher, Ruth
 Kernan, Harlan
 Kruggel, Alberta
 Larkworthy, Bernard
 Larkworthy Berneice
 Leach, Frank
 Morton, Ralph
 Motz, Doris
 Palker, Helen
 Palmer, James
 Pincombe, Wilbur
 Plants, Leon
 Potts, Lester
 Reed, Kelly
 Reinhardt, Robert
 Reuman, Marion
 Rollins, Paul
 Roshon, Richard
 Siman, Marjorie
 Smith, Marjorie
 Smithberger, Harold

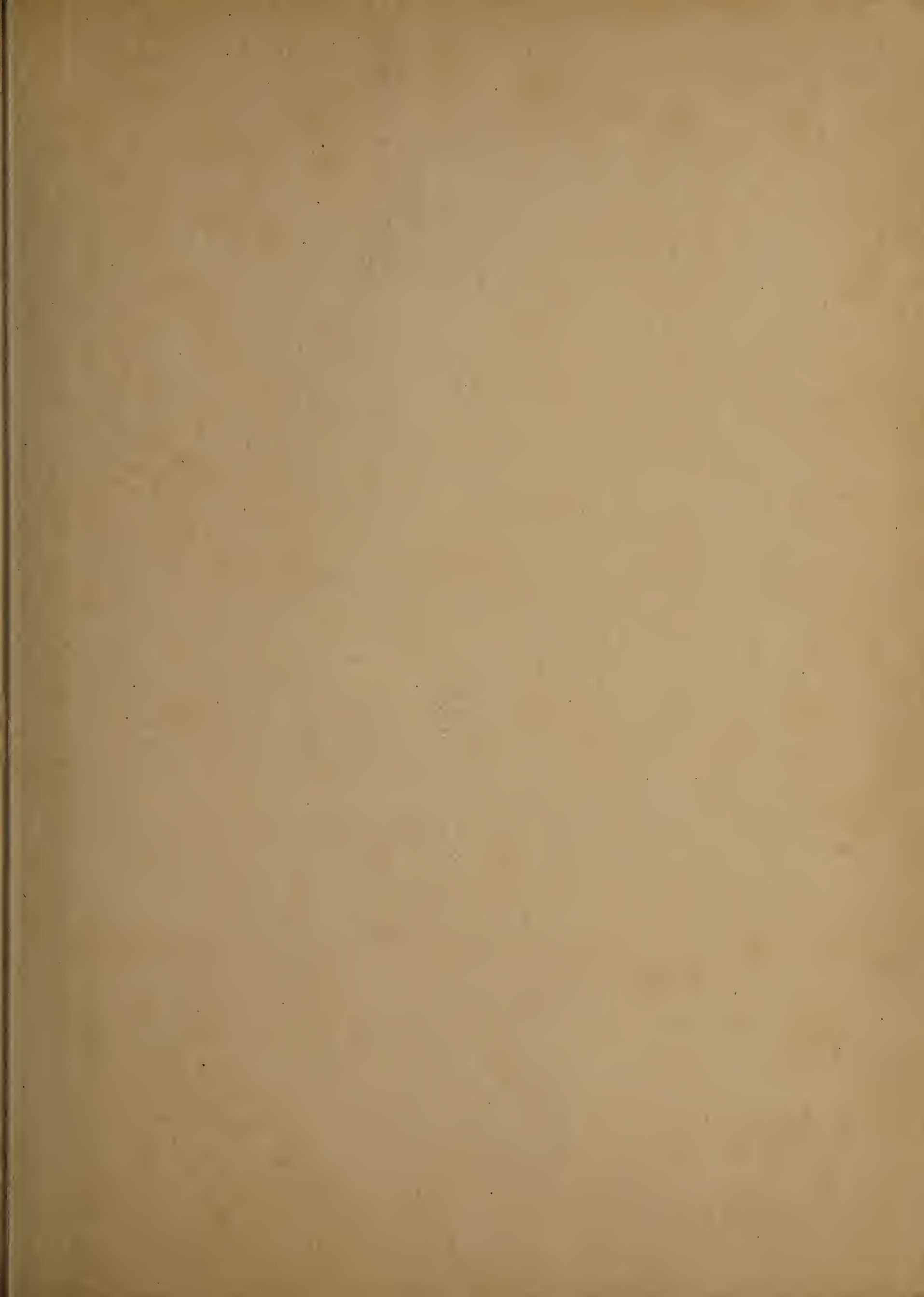
Tollafeld, Ronald
 Trizzino, Alphonso
 Wainwright, Robert
 Wilder, Jean
 Yackle, Robert

1B

Anderson, William
 Berry Thruston
 Brown, Lillie
 Buttolph, Marland
 Cain, Leonard
 Canfield, Willard
 Cook, Wilma
 Donahue, Eileen
 Duecker, Alice
 Ellsworth, Elmer
 Foote, Dorothy
 Gage, Richard
 Halderson, Cathryn
 Hartman, Bruce
 Kenzig, Elizabeth
 Kirkpatrick, Elaine
 Klein, Theresa
 Kulp, Leland
 Maitland, Mary
 Medley, David
 Medley, Karl
 Morris, Floyd
 Oravec, Margaret
 Palmer, Thomas
 Perrin, Alice
 Scott, Lloyd
 Seymour, Eileen
 Shirey, Betty
 Steingass, Junior
 Theede, Eleanor
 Winkler, Kathryn
 Young, Junior

THE CLASS OF 1936

The class of 1936 wishes to express its sincere appreciation
 to those merchants who have so kindly contributed to the success
 of this year's "Medinian."



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